

From San Francisco:
Manchuria, Oct. 2.
For San Francisco:
Mongolia, Oct. 6.
From Vancouver:
Indefinite.
For Vancouver:
Indefinite.

Honolulu Star-Bulletin

3:30
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12 PAGES.—HONOLULU, TERRITORY OF HAWAII, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1914. —12 PAGES.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Britain Spends Vast Sum For Sugar Supply

Furious Battle Again Breaks Out; Berlin Asserts Progress Made

STORY OF FANNING ISLAND CABLE STATION RAID BROUGHT TODAY

NINETY MILLIONS SPENT IN BUYING SUGAR FOR BRITISH USE; PRICES HELD STEADY

OFFICIAL ACTION KEEPS REFINERS AND RETAILERS FROM BIG PROFITS OR LOSSES—KAISER'S GENERAL STAFF SAID TO HAVE GONE TO MAINZ—DOCUMENTS AND WOUNDED MEN BEING SENT FROM BELGIUM AND PREPARATIONS MADE TO WITHDRAW. ASSERTS ANTWERP REPORT—ALLIES LOSE HEIGHTS OF ROYE AND THEN REGAIN THEM AFTER BLOODY BATTLING—BERLIN SAYS BATTLE OF AISNE RAGES UNDECIDED. GERMANS MAKING PROGRESS—RHEIMS SHELLED HEAVILY.

[Associated Press Service by Federal Wireless.]

LONDON, England, Oct. 2.—A report of a royal commission made public shows that since the war broke out the British government has spent \$90,000,000 in cornering a sugar supply.

The sugar thus bought was sold to refiners at fixed prices, the government making stipulations as to the refiners' profit from the retailers. As a result of governmental action, there was no speculation, prices were moderate, there has been no government loss and an ample supply was secured.

London Hears Evacuation of France Prepared For

LONDON, England, Oct. 2.—All signs point to the fact that the Germans are due to evacuate France shortly.

They captured the heights of Roze Wednesday. After furious fighting the Allies regained the heights today.

The extreme west line of the German forces is now bent back through Chaulnes, Cambrai and Valenciennes, facing the northwest tip within a few miles of the Belgian frontier.

General von Kluk's commissariat has been overtaken and has again collapsed. The latest prisoners taken by the Allies have been without food for several days. The general staff, it is reported, sent more reinforcements than could be fed by the commissariat department.

Berlin Maintains Germans Are Making Material Progress Now

BERLIN, Germany, Oct. 2.—Official—The battle of Aisne is still undecided.

The German heavy artillery is hammering the French positions. The Allies' attempts to break through have everywhere failed. The Germans continue to make steady progress.

Paris Says Germans Making Terrific Fight at Roze

PARIS, France, Oct. 2.—Official announcement from the war office today says:

"Terrific fighting continues near Roze, where the Germans have concentrated heavy reinforcements.

"The action extends northward increasingly. The battle-line now reaches into the region south of Arras.

"Yesterday our artillery destroyed the bridge by which the Germans attempted to cross the River Meuse near St. Mihiel.

"In the Woivre district our offensive operations progress steadily and slowly. Elsewhere only partial operations are taking place."

Antwerp Hears Kaiser's Men Planning Early Withdrawal

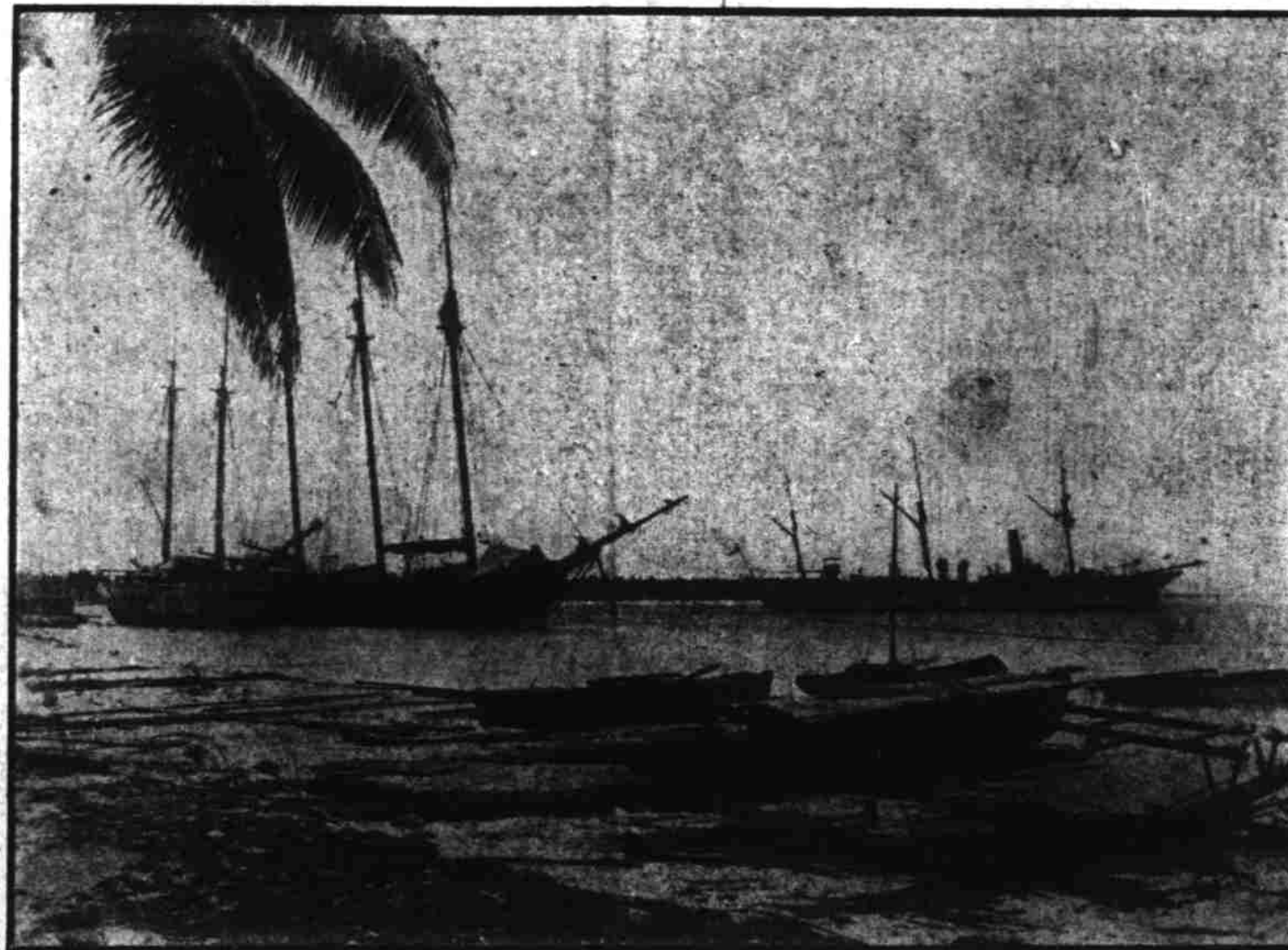
ANTWERP, Belgium, Oct. 2.—Trustworthy advices report that the Germans at Brussels are packing their official documents and sending their wounded home, thus indicating that they plan an early withdrawal from that section of the country.

The German general staff is reported to have left Luxembourg for Mainz, Germany.

Rheims Violently Bombarded

RHEIMS, France, Oct. 2.—Violent bombardment of Rheims by the Germans was renewed last Wednesday. A shell wrecked the American consulate.

U. S. Consul Bardel, his wife, daughter and son, have been living for a fortnight in a wine-cellar underground, because of fear of shells.



Scenes at Fanning Island, Showing Harbor and Wharf.

LEAGUE STANDS BY ITS SUNDAY NIGHT SERVICES

Anti-Saloon Organization Says
Sheriff Has Given No "Warning"
as Result of Meeting

Sheriff Rose's intimation in an interview yesterday that he warned the Anti-Saloon league that it could not conduct religious services such as that held at the Popular theater last Sunday is taken vigorous exception to by Dr. John W. Wadman, superintendent of the league.

In a communication to the Star-Bulletin today Dr. Wadman makes it plain that the Anti-Saloon league does not for a moment admit that such a plan as that of the services at the Popular is in violation of any Sunday-closing law, territorial statute or municipal ordinance.

Dr. Wadman's communication follows:

"Honolulu, T. H., Oct. 2, 1914.
Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin:
"Sir—I notice that Sheriff Rose is reported in your issue of yesterday

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TODAY'S MAJOR LEAGUE RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE.		
At New York—Boston 11, New York 5.		
At Washington—Washington 4, Philadelphia 3.		
At St. Louis—Chicago 5, St. Louis 1.		
NATIONAL LEAGUE.		
At Boston—New York 11, Boston 5.		
At Cincinnati—Pittsburg 2, Cincinnati 1.		
At Chicago—St. Louis 5, Chicago 0.		

How They Stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE.		
	Won.	Lost.
Boston	90	57
New York	81	68
St. Louis	78	69
Chicago	75	74
Philadelphia	73	76
Brooklyn	72	76
Pittsburg	66	83
Cincinnati	58	90

AMERICAN LEAGUE.		
	Won.	Lost.
Philadelphia	97	51
Boston	89	59
Washington	74	71
Detroit	76	75
Chicago	70	81
New York	69	81
St. Louis	65	77
Cleveland	52	98

Russia Says Germans Repelled

[Associated Press Service by Federal Wireless.]

PETROGRAD, Russia, Oct. 2.—The Russian general staff says that the reinforced Russians are ousting an attempted German invasion of Russian Poland. The Germans are declared to lack mobility. The artillery transport columns are said to be easily mired in the country roads and obliged to stick to the improved highways.

Indian Troops Sent to Front

LONDON, England, Oct. 2.—The Indian troops have been disembarked at Marseilles. The landing was accompanied by perfect order and intense enthusiasm was shown. These Indian troops are now at the front.

France Buys U. S. Armored Trucks

SOUTH BETHLEHEM, Pa., Oct. 2.—France is buying from America a thousand armored motor trucks, 250 tractors and 750 trailers, each costing \$34,500. After the type of truck is selected from among 34 competitors, the Bethlehem Steel Company will fit the trucks with armor.

British to Countermine North Sea

LONDON, England, Oct. 2.—The British admiralty has decided that German tactics of laying mines in the North Sea have forced England to countermine the waters.

Great Battle Raging Around Cracow

LONDON, England, Oct. 2.—It is stated here that General Von Heidenburg (Hindenburg?) has been placed in supreme command of the German and Austrian forces at Cracow, where a battle is reported to have begun.

P. C. JONES SPENDS LAST 57 YEARS IN HAWAIIAN ISLANDS

P. C. Jones arrived in Honolulu 57 years ago today. During the almost three-score years this gentleman has spent in the Hawaiian islands there has been "some" changes. This morning he spent considerable time traveling the downtown streets and noting the difference between today and October 2, 1857.

The Hawaiian band, under the leadership of Kapellmeister Henri Berger, will accompany the Oahu delegates to the Maui civic convention.

MONUMENTS

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NURNBERG'S RAID ON CABLE AT DEPOT SUCCESSFUL; PUT STATION HORS DE COMBAT

BUILDINGS, AS WELL AS APPARATUS, REPORTED DEMOLISHED—GERMANS LANDED IN SUFFICIENT FORCE TO PREVENT ANY RESISTANCE FROM COLONY—FRENCH FLAG SAID TO HAVE BEEN SHOWN BY CRUISER, MAKING INHABITANTS THINK VISIT A FRIENDLY ONE—COMMUNICATION SOUTHWARD MAY HAVE BEEN RE-ESTABLISHED.

First details, and details of spectacular interest they are, of the successful raid on the Fanning island British cable station carried out by the German cruiser Nurnberg reached Honolulu this morning by the little steamer Kestrel.

This steamer, operated by Armstrong & Armstrong, the British syndicate that owns Fanning and Washington islands, arrived today from one of its periodical visits to Fanning with supplies for the industrial colony there.

According to the reports, the German landing force from the Nurnberg not only made sure that the cable was cut, but also that the station apparatus and buildings were wrecked beyond any hope of hasty repair by the cable company or British forces. The news that came today confirms earlier reports here that when communication between Vancouver Island, B. C., and Australia, by way of Fanning, was interrupted on September 7, the Germans did a complete job of it.

On the other hand, one report has it that enough repairs have been made to re-establish communication from Fanning southward.

In some details, though not in essential particulars, stories from various sources aboard the ship were told here a little at variance today. Captain Tindell, skipper of the Kestrel, declined to make any statement this morning and the cause of his peculiar reticence was quickly disclosed when he stated that he wanted to be paid for giving the information to the newspapers. Failing to receive any offer of money in exchange for a statement, he relapsed into silence and would be of no assistance in clearing up some slight contradictions in the various reports brought by those aboard the Kestrel.

One report is that the cable station colony was taken completely by surprise when the Germans landed; another that the Nurnberg flew a French flag and thus secured help in landing a party in a boat.

It appears that shortly after the Nurnberg left Honolulu she must have picked up a friendly collier lying somewhere near local waters, for it is

stated that two vessels arrived off Fanning—the Nurnberg and a collier said to be named the Teintgau, which, if correct, indicates that this freighter brought coal from the Orient.

One of the first acts of the Nurnberg, which departed from Honolulu on the night of September 1, was to steam within a few miles of Fanning island where after some time spent in grappling the British cable connecting Vancouver with New Zealand and Australia was severed in two places.

Meanwhile a German collier, said to be the Teintgau and declared to have accompanied the Nurnberg to the cable station, landed an invading party, armed with rifles and cutlasses, who gained the northern end of the island by means of several small boats.

The visitors reached the island in a roundabout way, coming upon the cable station and completely surprising the colony of a score of officers, operators and laborers. Several quick-firing guns had been brought to shore by the men on the collier.

From the Nurnberg Captain Carl von Schoenberg and several officers and a few men reached the island from almost an opposite direction. The German parties met within a short distance of the main building where the intricate instruments for relaying cable messages are kept.

The operating staff then on watch was not advised of the arrival of the Germans, according to reports, until the delegation stepped across the threshold and entered the apartment occupied by the operators. Communication had been interrupted for some hours and it was this that served to engage the united attention of the British cable colony, resulting in the unopposed landing upon the part of the Germans.

Germans Partially Wreck Plant.
Only a few words followed, in which Captain von Schoenberg courteously informed General Manager R. W. Bains of the British cable station that himself and staff would be required to on the upper floor, and quarters for

(Continued on page three)

EASTERN BIDS FOR BONDS TOO SMALL; TURNED DOWN

TERRITORIAL TREASURER CONKLING CABLES OFFERS, WHICH ARE DECLARED TO BE TOO LOW—GOVERNOR ANSWERS WITH INSTRUCTIONS TO REJECT ALL TENDERS—LOCAL BIDS ARE ACCEPTED.

Hawaii is to feel the deterrent effect of the European war.

All the eastern bids for the new territorial bond issue, of which \$750,000 was to be floated this month, will be rejected, because, with only one exception, the tenders were at figures lower than 98 per cent of par, while the total number of bonds bid for at New York was only \$55,000.

Governor Pinkham received a cable from Territorial Treasurer Conkling this morning stating that only five bids for the purchase of the Hawaiian bond issue were received and opened at New York yesterday. The message said that the highest bid offered 98, while the other four ranged downward to 70. The territorial bonding act sets 98 as the lowest figure at which any territorial issue may be sold.

In consequence the governor cabled Conkling today to reject all the eastern tenders.

This does not mean that the bids received at the treasury office at Honolulu by local investors yesterday are to be rejected, however. On the contrary the latter are accepted and the sale of at least \$60,000 of the issue is thus assured at home.

This, says the governor, means that the sale of the Hawaiian bond issue in the main is probably postponed indefinitely. They may not be offered again in the east until financial conditions improve very materially, and the chief executive admits the hoped-for improvement can scarcely be expected as long as the European war continues. Treasurer Conkling included in his cable the words "leaving today." Whether this means he is starting home at once, or whether he is going to Washington is not known. The governor is taking it for granted that he will return immediately, and it is accepted as certain that no further effort to sell the government paper in the states will be made for a time at least.

The governor believes the European war is directly responsible for the lack of interest shown by investors. There is really no open financial market in New York and has not been since the European nations began mobilization on August 1. Such trading as has been done has been between arms. The market has been still further demoralized by the dumping of huge lots of securities of all sorts by European syndicates, seeking to obtain the ready cash. With this condition prevailing it is regarded as only natural that Hawaiian bonds, like

(Continued on page four)